### Houghton Department

## **NEW RECORDS IN** EGG PRODUCING

#### Roycroft Spring Chickens Lay Early--The Alfalfa Crop

Roycroft hens are establishing necounty agriculturist, who, yesterday visited the Roveroft farm at Sidinae. Rons that were hatched last spring are already having eggs and this is feat hereinfore unknown in the world of the feathered birds. The Roycroft farm has long been known as one o the most modern and well kept tracts in this state and it is maintaining its record every day by the large cot) and other features of farm life. Prof. Geismar went to Sidnaw primaril to get data relative to the alfalfacte and while there he breadened lo knowledge of chicken.

Never before have here been known to lay ease at even an early stage one year from the time they are batched until they mature sufficiently t lay ears and the fact that these chick ens have established this new requias are known as the White Plymoutl

The Reveroft farm management by decided to try as movel experime along the line of chicken products and the erg industry. Every her wi he kept track of for a period of unyear and the number of cars but that period of time will be credited to each. When the ben begins to kee ah will be locked in a separate roop an of the thook. After the experiment 1 over with, henc below pur will be don away with and the best producers oul

The Alfalfa Crep.

According to Prof. Geleman, the a take crop will exceed that of other Alfalfa is known as the box folder crop on the market today also the fact that these crop is maturing entities and large crops will be reason means that the carrie will not have to auffer this winter. The average number of crops for the summer for is three. Every nor, of land on while mitaits is grown in the Bosomitz dis the second beginns, ready to be gain ered. A turn will as harvested in wards the end of September.

Statistics this year show that ever were of land is yielding from 4 to tone of alfalfs. The day crop is we Bull room. A few of the hay fields us childing ratefault oxoge but the aver

Maple Tree Pests.

small mercy interest on the Aph is running the maple trees of this ill state. The master is very small and that he seem only with a microscopic by attacks the barrier of the matple The insert nucles the way them the Marine Mills United the Print and Atlanta The professir suggests

# IN STERLING

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.



it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these trainles, I hope all young girls will get reinf an I have. I never felt better in my life."—Miss BERTHA A. PELOQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in FINDS FAIRY RING MUSHROOMS. ing to water. I had pimples on my facand a fed color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion, and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkhum'a Vegetable Comound brought me out all right."-Miss Laviea Mynes, Box 74, Masscha, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with prinful or irregular periods, backache, hosdache, dragging-down sensations, fainting! specie or indigestion, should immediately ex restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Houghton visitor today.

The Potato Crop.

Prof. Cleismar will spend the next or five weeks visiting the variou f inspection. Indications are that the rop will be of excellent quality and of the merchant marine and fisheries uantity and the effects of the County Potato Growers' association may b seen when these crops mature. Mr. Gersmar expects that while a large supply of the yield will be sold, suffi cient seed will be saved for the planting of the crop next spring. None bu records in egg producing according to the heat seed polatoes will be used Prof. Leo M. Geomar, Houghton for this purpose, however, and every seed planted next spring will first b examined and passed us satisfactors by those in charge of the potate industry in this district

### APPROPRIATION FOR **CUT-OFF FACES DELAY**

IMPROVEMENT IN KEWEENAW WATERWAYS MAY BE DE-FERRED BY SENATE.

With the rivers and harbors his facing intennite delay and with the prospect growing that this large apin their cureer. Generally it requires propriation may be stricken from the budget this year, improvements in th Princess Point cut-off, may not b realized. Aside from this project, n is an excellent advertisement for the other improvements in the waterway district. The here performing this of the great lakes have been suggest ed and in this, the entire lake region perefore, is extremely fortunate.

However, the entire copper country interested in the proposed cut-of on Keepenaw Point and failure t pass the budget will be regretted. To new passage is deemed a necessity ! mariners and because of this, th opper Country Commercial club be ame interested in the project. Through te offices of the club, attention of the roposed passage was called to con gress and it was largely because of this effort that the appropriation was duded in the budget. Steamship wners and pilots, too, are backing the easure and adverse action by Con cross will be extremely disappointing a them us well as other people who are interested In the copper district:

#### INTEREST IN HOLDING CO.

Secretary Price Issues Statement Re garding the Project.

To interest copperdom people in the mation of a holding company to as let in bringing new industries here Secretary Price of the Copper Country commercial club has prepared the foling statement which will be sprea-

'Frail arrangements have been ide for the organizing of a \$100,00 company. The holding commy will purchase stock with only n concerns whose lineiness in their pinion will pur a good rate of inter t an investment. Therefore, there ca town. Every dollar investmen -sorth its face value

fow what are: you going to d mit HT Will you help boost th tion? Two mass meetings will e held. Whe will take place in the Harmon city mill next Priday evening will be teld at the Red Jacket town half next Tuesday evening, July 28, be tistims at S.A'vlerk, Capt. Brown WE doubtedly be at these meeting

### NIGHT "COW COP" ON DUTY.

Marina Hartman yesterday de ion Polendmaster George Enderiel don't assigning him to Wes formerly, guarded during the of all the result. This method will to be a result of numerous com-

### GIVE NAME TO STREET.

The relieve is industried which we has become ankward. Gener namer Bellen of the Copper Rang self at its August meeting with Lich to name a short avenue feat trem West Shelden street to th per Ratur station. Station Cou I be the name he will suggest and Washington, .72 2 ne 4 0 Pt. Ckly s not malkely that his sugmestion Winnipeg ... 58 4 e 8 II he adopted. A big electric sign orth and he erested at the terminal ell un mirkways have been provided so the street actually is deserving of a Friday.

Prof. L. M. Gelemar, county agria residence on College avenue. com but on a before, on the lawn of by Peter White library at Marquette. he rairy rion construom is a small of delicately flavored species.

E. E. Johnson of Ontonagon was a

DRASTIC RULES PROPOSED.

Legislation Before Congress Threatens Jail Sentences for Pilots.

Lake shipmasters and pilots will go to juil for from six months to two CONVENTION A their ships in a fog, snow or rainstorn at a rate of speed not permitting them ato fields in this district on a tour to be stopped "within the range of visibility," if a bill now in the hands

> ommittee of Congress becomes a law The bill introduced by Judge Alexnder, chairman of the House mer hant marine and fisheries committee overs the great takes, connecting and ributary waters only. A second drawie provision it contains would remire that a steambout, hearing a fog isnal apparently forward of her bean he precise position of which has no been ascertained, shall, as far as cirumstances permit, stop her engine and then navigate with caution untilanger of collision is over-

The full responsibility for violating hese rules is placed upon pflot, mate r manter, or any person who is act or as such. The charge that an offior has violated the provisions of the ill must be prosecuted in the United States district court.

#### SEEKS MISSING SON.

Mrs. Turja, a widow residing in Hanck, has appealed to the sheriff ek her son, John, who has bee issing for more than a week. He s her sole support and his disappearnce casts her upon a cold world. She oes not know whether he has abar oned her or whether he has met with mishap but she needs him. Under heriff Helkkila, who has been detail n the case, has sent out a cal broughout the county in the hopes cuting the missing man.

#### HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

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Mrs. R. R. Seeber of Winona visit Houghton today.

Arvilla, the three-year-old daughter Undersheriff and Mrs. William Heikila of Houghton, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon.

Mike Kohlemainen of Toivola was rrested by Game Warden Wilson yes terday charged with catching undersized perch. The game warden declared that the man is a frequent violato nd he was fined \$33 and costs. Capt. John Luxmore of Ironwood by

isiting his daughter, Mrs. George H. The funeral of the late Richard Net le, Sr., took place this afternoon from Hurontown, Rev. Oatey, officiating. Joseph Juntunen of Dollar Bay, sative of Finland who entered the

United States in 1885, yesterday ap-

olied for full citizenship papers

ounty Clerk Kaisers office. Fire fighters of the Hurontown de partment will entertain Sunday at Frog Pool grove with their annu The feature of the outing will se the annual paseball game between members of the Hurontown Houghton departments. The Laurium band will furnish music.

### SULLIVAN TO TRY AGAIN.

American Leaves to Attempt Swim

Across Channel, Boston, July 23.-Henry T. Sullivan of Lowell, an amateur long distance wimmer who last year made an unaccessful attempt to swim the Enghannel, sailed for England Tues lay to make another attempt. Last ours, battling against a head wind end cross seas and was forced to give p a few miles from the French shore. to has been in constant training for everal months.

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE Weather Bureau. Charles F. Marvin, Chief. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Houghton, Mich., Thursday July 23 Masonie Temple-Telephone No. 461

Station.	Lowest last n	Change in 24.1	Direction	Velocity (Mires per H	Proceeditation	State of Weather.
- Vipena	66	3	- 55		6 ,36	Clear
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suluth	58	. 3	U		0	Clear
Sacanaba	66	10	п	. 8	.62	Cloudy
Breen Bay	70	2	nv	v 8	1.62	Pt. Cldy.
Houghton	56	10	·W	6	.32	Clear
Marquette	.56	13	ny	v 6	1,32	Cloudy
d Milwaukee	78	4	W	14	.10	Rain
New York	.74	4	e	4	.26	Cloudy
New Orleans	66	.0	BW	6	0	Cloudy
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#### Weather Forecast (Till 7 P. M. Friday)

Copper Country: Fair tonight and

Weather Conditions. The entire country, this morning covered by a field of high pressure with nothing threatening, but a small low, jocated in Southwestern Canada, north of Montana. Little precipitation ectmens of the fairy ring variety of has occurred west of the Mississipp mushroom is the lawn of C. C. and fair weather is general in that section. Local thunder showers have been frequent in the Northern Lake the ladirenous for this section. In Region, the heaviest one being 1.32 rears of his activities as a farm inches in Marquette. It is warmer in sport in the apper peninsula he found the Southern part of the lake region Chicago, Milwaukee, and Toledo, all being 80 or above. Fair weather is predicted for tonight and Friday with

> W. McNABB. official in charge.

moderate variable winds becoming

went.

## Hancock Department

# **GREAT SUCCESS**

# on Steamer Lakeland

After spending yesterday afternoon and a portion of last evening in an sting to the White City on the steamr Plowboy delegates from the various execuations of the State Building & can League left today on the steame speciation were congratulated on all quainted with the situation before President Frank E. McKibbin when eaving today. This is the first time he league has ever met in the copper cock arrived in Escanaba Saturday ountry but from the sentiment expressed by the delegates I believe that t will not be the last. The convention vas a great success, in fact, as great success as any ever held. Jum positive every visitor enjoyed every minate of the time and will look forward emmunity,

The heat trip to the White City yeserday afternoon was thoroughly enoyed. On arriving at the little sum ner resort the guests partook of a white fish dinner after which they visted the various points of interest in hat locality. The return trip began at 7 o'clock and the delegates were put shore safely at about 9 o'clock last

### OPENING OF CHAUTAUQUA IS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

THOUSAND HEAR RENDITION OF HAYDN'S ORATORIO, "THE CREATION."

The rendition of "The Creation," a ratorio in which a hundred copper ountry voices took part, marked the pening of the Copper Country Chauauqua at Electric park last night. The vent was a signal success, particu larly because the chorus was made up f vocalists of this district. In point of attendance the affair was the most uccessful of any opening attraction hat has been offered since a chau augua has been conducted in this district. More than a thousand people sathered in the pavilion for the first of day, 3 p. m. Electric park. this year's assembly and fee opening ruly was anspicious. To Miss Alice Camper, the director

of the oratorio is due the credit for the success of the event and it was ribute to her ability as well as peronality that the copper country could enjoy such an offering at this season The chorus as well as the orchestra was composed almost wholly of ama teurs and the task of directing and training them devolved upon Miscamper. The major parts were taker by Volney Mills of Marquette university, Miss Mildrid Romadabl, Miss Olive Shields, Will Hall and Melvin Bradburn. Mr. Mills fully justified all tive of Canada and a resident of Lake that was expected of him, the other Linden for nearly a half century. Three soloists contributing equally to the success of the event. Special mention of Lake Linden, survive. s due Mr. Bradburn, however, because ear Sullivan was in the water ten he accepted his part on a moment's notice, substituting for Mr. Rodda of Calumet who gustained an injury dur-

ing the time of rehearsal, Dr. Allen To Lecture. Dr. Clarence Eugene Allen, substiuting for Bishop Burt who has been unable to come to the district, will Duoust residence in Hubbell. ecture at Electric park this afternoo n the opening Chautauqua number Dr. Allen is one of the leading Methodists in the country today. He come from a family, the head of which is a Methodist clersyman and his twinbrother also is a Methodist preacher. All three are graduates of Albion college, this state, and they are occupying pulpits in some of the largest cities

in the middle west Program for Remainder of Week. The program for the ministerial and Epworth league meetings for the remainder of the Chautauqua is as fol-

Friday, July 24-

9:00 a. m .- Devotional address -- C. 9:30-(a) Ministerial section, general topic, "The Socialized Church," pa-

pers, 15 minutes. Relative place of social service-II Magahay.

Institutional Features - Ernes Brown. The church and industry-W. G

Prout. The church and charity-T. E. Col-10:20-(a) Ministerial section-The

Socialized Church continued. General discussions-J. R. Reynolds 11:30-General assembly, address. Saturday, July 25-9:00-Devotional address-R. Cari-

9:30-(b) League section, Rible audy-D. H. Glass. (c) Leagut section, Christian stewrdship-R. Crosby. 10:30-(b) League

people's religion-J. G. Haller. (c) League section, social service-H. H. Mallinson, 11:30-General assembly, address by

Sunday, July 26-Grand rally of convention and intitute delegates. 10:30-Houghton, Grace church. Calumet, First church. 2:30-Rally of South Range towns

Trimountain. Address by Bishop F. D. Leete. 7:00-Laurium.

### HOLLAND FUNERAL FRIDAY.

The funeral of the late Miss Nelli Helland, who passed away in Ironwoo. early this week, will be held Friday morning at 9 oclock from St. Patrick' church. Burial will be in the old Catholic cemetery. The remains, accou panied by Rev. Fr. Holland and Mis-Visiting B. and L. Delegates Leave Mary Holland, arrived from fromwood

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#### HANCCCK BREVITIES.

Mrs. Elsie Martin, Hancock librarian, has gone to Minneapolis to visit at he old home for two weeks. Mrs. Martin or was satisfied with the sessions of came to Hancock direct from college be league and local members of the in order that she might become ac des for the excellent entertainment fall opening. Ouring the time Mrs. offerded the visitors. "The meetings Martin was here she devoted her time vere the best ever held," said former largely to cataloging the several hundred books on the shelves

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saxby of Han-

night, having made the trip from Han cock to this city in one day, says th Escanaba Mirror. They left Hancock Saturday morning and came by way of Marquette. Mr. Saxby drives a Franklin four-cylinder, air-cooled car and that the air cooling feature is abwith pleasure to another session in this solutely reliable was demonstrated yesterday when, with a party of friends, he drove to Manistique.

P. O. Williams of Chicago, representing the Telemith Gyratory Manufac turing company, has been awarded a contract to furnish the city with rock crusher. The muchine is expect ed to arrive here next month.

Jacob Baer is recovering from a re cent illness.

Mrs. Herman Jeddica and Mrs. Fred Ongie of Ishpeming are visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ungie-Miss Josephine O'Brien of Milwan ee is spending her vacation with rel-

tives in Hancock

The Misses Muriel Gibson of Amass nd Erma Hessel of Republic have returned to their respective homes after isiting with Miss Florence Funkcy of

Miss Katherine Hagen of St. Marys Ind., is the guest of Miss Genevieve Moreau.

Reports from St. Joseph's hospita tate that Clarence Punkey is recov ering rapidly from injuries he receive ed in an automobile accident last week Frank Duda of Bessemer visite Hancock friends yesterday and today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Por-Huron, are visiting in this city.

"Adam and Eve and Baby"-Dr Howard's first and great lecture. Fri-Advertisement.

### TORCH LAKE

ST. JOHN FUNERAL IS HELD.

The tuneral of the late Joseph St folm, whose death occurred at the ounty infirmary Tuesday night, was held this morning. Services were conducted at St. Joseph's church and burial was in Mount Caivary. The lat ătr. St. John was 87 years of age, a n

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### LAKE LINDEN BREVITIES.

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Minneapolis after a brief visit at the Joseph Ethier, Jr., of Hubbell, has urchased the Sampson residence on

Duncan avenue. Mrs. William Carney of Butte Mont. is visiting in Rubbell.

Miss Anna Gunville has gone to Vicoria where she will spend the remainler of the week.

The Hubbell hand will entertain at in open alg concert on Duncan avenue

Mayer Topion of Hubbell has purhased the residence of Dr. A. F.

ds. In., is visiting her mother, Mrs Frank Roy.

Dr. W. T. Barke and John Peiffer ave returned from lower Michigan, Mrs. James Smith has returned from labpeming where she spent the past veek with relatives,

GOES 500 MILES IN ROWBOAT TO HOSPITAL: THEN DIES

Alaskan Merchant, With Legs Mangled. Succumbs To Trying Ordeal. Fairbanks, Alaska, July 23.-Will-iam Moore, a Fort Yukon merchani, who made a five-hundred mile triin a rowboat on Porcupine River to Fort Gibbon, died today, toflowing as operation. Moore was repairing a engine on a steamboat on Porcupie River ten days ago when the machin ery started, mangling his legs. He was placed in a rowboat and rushe to Fort Gibbon.

### Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation, Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

## CARDINAL IS AN **OCTOGENARIAN**

### Foremost Catholic Prel: te in America Celebrates Anniversary

Baltimore, MG., July 23.-Apparently n excellent health, though still suffering slightly form the fatigue of his ecent Journey to Rome, Cardinal Ciblay anniversary. In accordance with not made the occasion for any special elebration or observance of a public f letters and telegrams of congratulalong here witness to the fact that the enerable prelate has many friends and, almirers throughout the world, who lid not fail to remember this mentorible day in the life of the Cardinal,

Some of the messages of felicitation eccived by the Cardinal came from ellow-members of the Sacred College The Pope's greeting was included by he cablegrams, as were also congratu ations from some of the vulcrs of Eurpe. His Bultimore friends also above red him with messages and many o hem sent flowers.

As soon as the warm weather has passed, the Cardinal expects to resume the customary routine of his duties It is expected that he will preach sev-

trong voice and vigorous delivery. Began Religious Career Early. Cardinal Gibbons was born in Balti-

pore, of Irish parentage, on July 23, 1834. While he was still a boy, be was aken to Ireland by his father, and there he received the elements of a liberal education. On his return to America he entered St. Charles' Colege, Maryland, from which he graduated with distinction in 1857. He then ity, and after the usual course of philophy and theology was ordained griest in 1861 by the late Archbishop Kendrick. He immediately entered pon the duties of his calling, serving first as assistant at St. Patrick's thurch, and afterwards as the paster i St. Bridget's church,

In 1868 he was named vicar apostolic or more.

of North Carolina, He remained four cars in North Carolina and displayed such remarkable administrative abilities that on the death of Bishop McGin e was transferred to Richmond, Va., where he was installed bishop by the late Archbishop Eayley in 1872.

Inspires His Parishioners.

Bishop Gibbons' administration in Richmend was marked by an almost mmediate revival of religious interest and by practical results of the most important character. In the course of five years several new churches were erected, and academies and parochial schools were founded.

On May 20, 1877, Bishop Gibbons was ons today reached his cichtieth birth- appointed condition with the right of arcession to the late Archbishop Bayhe rules and traditions of the Roman ley of Baltimore. He was installed Satholic hierarchy the anniversary was arenbishop at the cathodral February 10, 1878. On March 17, 1887, he received the red hat of the cardinalate haracter, but the arrival of hundreds from Pope Leo XIII., having previously been invested with the insignia of the office at the Saltimore cathedral. On May 25 of the same year, he took possession of his titular church in Rome and, when he returned from Rome June 17, 1887, he was welcomed in Baltimore by one of the largest and most enthuantic public demonstrations ever witessed in this city.

Cardinal Gibbons: was one of the ounders of the Catholic University and for many years its chancellor. His afficence at the Vatican has always een great and it is said that his repesentations were the cause of the late Pope's famous encyclicals on the labor question relative to popular a vernment in the United States.

As an author Cardinal Gibbons holds eral times at the cathedral before high rank in the literature of his Christmas, These sermons attract church, and his "Faith of Our Fathers" creat crowds each month, and all who is regarded by emment scholars and ittend marvel at the aged prelate's divines of every creed as a masterpiece of logic and literary attainment. With all his learning and attainments Cardinal Gibbons is one of the most modest and unassuming of men and dearly beloved not only by the priests in his charge, but by the people of all classes. who venerate him for his kindness, charity and truly democratic affability

Few of those who meet the Cardinal casually realize that he has reached his cightieth milestone. His vitality enteted St. Mary's Seminary, in this has caused expressions of amazement many times and this vigor is attributed to his systematic method of living Every hour of the day is regulated His food is light but substantial, and he takes his meals at regular hours. He strictly adheres to the old rule of early to bed and early to rise. Almost every day he has a walk for an hour

# WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

### MINERAL RANGE R. R. NEW SUNDAY TRAIN

Spend the Day OUT AT GAY

COMMENCING SUNDAY, JULY 19TH and continuing Every Sunday,

thereafter, until further notice. Lve Calumett, 8:60 A.M. 1:15 P.M. Lve Gay..... 9:25 A.M. 5:45 P.M. Lve Keurrarge 5, 10 A.M. 1, 25 P.M. Lve Tray, Buy, ... 5, 55 P.M. Lve Ahmeek. 8, 18 A.M. 1, 25 P.M. Ar. Mohawk. 10, 27 A.M. 6, 40 P.M. Lve Mohawk... 8:25 A.M. 1.46 P.M. Ar. Ahmeek...19:12 A.M. 6:45 P.M. Ar. Trav. Bay .. 9:00 A.M. ... Ar. Kearsurge, 10:20 A.M. 6:55 P.M. Ar. Gay ...... 5:15 A.M. 2:25 P.M. Ar. Calomet ... 10:30 A.M. 7:05 P.M.

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Houghton, Mich.

1914.

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